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# The BG News

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## BRIEFLY

### Campus

#### Faculty Artist Series continues:

The Faculty Artist Series continues tonight at 8 with a performance by Herbert Spencer, on horn, and Richard Cioffari, on piano in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Selections on the program include "Adagio et allegro Molto" by Michael Haydn, "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Cioffari, "Frere Jacques" by Rene Berthelot and Hunter's Moon" by Gilbert Vinter. Admission is free.

### City

#### Judge reduces charges:

Municipal Judge James Bachman decided for the suppression of evidence of two cases dealing with the East Merry charges.

Bachman ruled any evidence seized without a search warrant and retained as evidence in a case will not be permitted for use against the defendant.

Four other cases were also concluded, with reductions in sentencing and charges.

A written conclusion of all cases will be available next week.

### Nation

#### Columbia fueled for test:

NASA fueled the shuttle Columbia yesterday for an elaborate test to determine whether the spaceship is leak-free and ready for an astronomy mission in December.

Liquid hydrogen was pumped into Columbia's huge external tank Tuesday afternoon. The engine compartment has been fitted with 10 TV cameras and 17 sensors to pinpoint any more of the dangerous leaks that forced three of the shuttle's four launch postponements since May.

### People

#### Axl arrested:

Axl Rose, lead singer of Guns N' Roses, was arrested Tuesday in West Hollywood, Calif. for allegedly hitting a woman neighbor over the head with a wine bottle during an argument about loud music, authorities said.

Rose's neighbor, Gabriela Kantor, accused Rose of grabbing her keys and tossing them off a balcony before emptying a wine bottle and swinging it at her, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Roger Horn.

Rose was arrested and booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. His business manager posted the \$5,000 bail, said Deputy Bill Linemeyer and arraignment was set for Nov. 20.

Kantor was taken to a hospital for observation and released.

### Weather

#### Partly sunny:

Today, partly sunny with a high around 65. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 40. Thursday, sunny with a high of 65 to 70.

compiled from local and wire reports

## Voinovich speaks to BG school children

by James A. Tinker  
managing editor

Republican George Voinovich wants to be Ohio's governor because of the great opportunity to help others, he told Bowling Green school children Tuesday.

Voinovich, a Roman Catholic who attended parochial school for eight years, made a stop in Mary Goodenow's social studies class at St. Aloysius School, 148 S. Enterprise St., to give a civics lesson and share a common bond.

During his visit the former Cleveland Mayor focused on the importance of sacrifice and setting goals.

Voinovich said "love of fellow man drove him to politics" and encouraged the seventh and eighth graders to set long-term goals now.

The students initially appeared intimidated by the candidate and the television and newspaper media present, but soon began responding to Voinovich's questions.

He asked the St. Aloysius youths what the two great commandments are and Sarah Durbin, 13, said "loving God with all your heart and loving others as yourself" are the most important rules.

Voinovich said the school's name had special meaning for him, since his 79-year-old mother is a volunteer librarian at St. Aloysius School in Cleveland.

Also, St. Aloysius — the patron saint of children — died at a young age defending his values and Voinovich urged the Bowling Green youths to remain strong in their moral convictions.

"Do you know how lucky you are to be going to school here?" he said to the students.

"Very," replied Eddie Sigworth, 13.



Gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich speaks to the seventh and eighth grade at St. Aloysius school Tuesday morning. Voinovich talks to the students about some of the aspects of state

and local government as well as answering their questions on the issues and why he decided to run for governor.

Voinovich praised the children's parents for paying public school taxes as well as paying their private tuition. Also, he said the students should "pat their teachers on the back" for sacrificing better pay in the public schools to teach them at St. Al's.

During a question and answer session one student asked Voinovich what he intends to do about the environment and another asked him why he wanted to be governor.

"You do not have to sell out your environment for economic development," he said.

As far as his reasons for seeking the governor's office, he told the audience that will not be able to vote until 1995, "I understand the facts, I believe I have the solutions."

While Voinovich was talking to

students in Bowling Green, his opponent, Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze was reading "The Hungry Caterpillar" to pre-schoolers in Cleveland.

In addition, Celebrezze attended a South Toledo Democrats dinner, followed by a visit to a Toledo bowling alley on league night.

## 'Master teacher' awaits selection

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

A field originally consisting of more than 200 professors vying for the University's Master Teacher award will be reduced to one tonight.

The winner of the award — sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Association — will be one of five finalists:

■ D.S. Chauhan, political science professor;

■ Paul Haas, economics professor and honors program director;

■ John Hoag, economics professor;

■ Lee Meserve, biological sciences professor;

■ Cynthia Stong, biological sciences associate professor and marine sciences coordinator;

The Master Teacher award and several other prizes will be presented tonight at the Faculty Recognition Banquet.

The winner will receive a plaque in addition to the \$1,000 award. The winner's name also will be added to a plaque in the University's Miletic Alumni Center.

This is the first year the Master Teacher award will be presented at the recognition banquet, said Allen Zink, assistant director of alumni affairs. The award usually is presented in the spring.

The selection process began in January with more than 200 students' nominations. From there, a committee of six students and three alumni visited classrooms and interviewed the nominated teachers. The number of applicants was reduced to 11 semi-



Stong



Haas



Chauhan



Meserve



Hoag

finalists and now stands at the five finalists.

While research and experience play a role in a faculty member's chances to win the award, Zink said the emphasis lies with the professor's teaching philosophy.

"We're looking for positive teaching ethics — people who interact well and make students

go the extra mile," he said. Zink called the quality of this year's candidates "outstanding."

"Each year they get better and better," he said. "They're more involved in teaching than ever."

Past winners of the award include psychology professor Elizabeth Allgeier, economics professor M. Neil Browne, Aca-

demic Affairs Associate Vice President Peter Hutchinson, political science associate professor Steven Ludd and interpersonal/public communication professor Ray Tucker.

Tucker — the first University professor to win the award — said he is in good company with other winners.

## Meeting to host Minister

by Marvin C. Brown  
staff writer

Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan will be among the speakers to join African-American students from more than 100 Midwest universities for a unity conference.

"Dismantling the propaganda while standing in strength and unity" is the theme of the Fourth Annual Midwest Black Student Union Conference, which will be held Friday through Sunday.

The conference, sponsored by the Board of Black Cultural Activities and the Black Student Union, is aimed at ending long-standing oppression of African-Americans on college campuses through networking, said BSU President Maurice Tate.

"The idea of the conference is to establish a united front against campus racism," Tate said. "We gain strength by joining with African-Americans from surrounding campuses."

Tate said the conference attendance is expected to exceed 5,000.

The BBCA and the BSU sponsored a press conference last night in the Amani to outline the events of the conference, including:

■ A lecture and slide presentation on Judeo-Christianity, Friday at 7 p.m. in 1007 Business Administration Annex. Presented by Ashra Kwesi, a historian and lecturer on ancient African-American culture from Los Angeles, California.

■ A dinner/lecture entitled "The Time Has Come — We Must Unite," Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the Offenhauer Towers Inn. Presented by Bertha Knox Gilkey, a black activist from St. Louis, Missouri.

■ A speech by Minister Louis Farrakhan, nation representative for the Nation of Islam, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Bringing Farrakhan to the University was a long-range plan, Tate said.

"What was envisioned by the conference has come to light — this shows how worthwhile [the conference] is."

Tickets to see Farrakhan will be on sale today and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., in the Union Foyer for \$5.

## Bush's patience is 'wearing thin'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's "patience is wearing thin" in the Persian Gulf crisis, one lawmaker reported Tuesday after a White House meeting that included discussion of possible military action.

Congressional leaders emerging from the meeting said they had urged the president to explore all other avenues for resolving the crisis and got no indication that U.S. military action was imminent.

"His patience is wearing thin," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, one of several lawmakers who met for an hour at the White House with the president. But Cohen added, "for the time being, he's going to continue to pursue the course that we're currently on."

Cohen said, "there was no indication that we're at the near-break point," for moving from sanctions to military action against Iraq.



# Editorial

## News casts its vote for three

The News endorses these candidates for local office:

### State representative, 5th district:

Based on past experience, his ties to the University and the importance of educational issues, we endorse State Rep. Randall Gardner, R-Bowling Green.

Kathy Steingraber, D-Walbridge, seems to offer a more progressive view on several issues, including universal health care and the environment.

But on many issues — abortion, the drinking age and capital punishment, for instance — both candidates take essentially the same restrictive stances. Unfortunately, we might add.

In the final analysis, Gardner has shown himself to be more acutely aware of the issues that face Bowling Green as a University-oriented community.

As a member of the house education committee and its higher education subcommittee, he has the potential to improve the state of Ohio's university system in general and specifically Bowling Green State University.

As a University graduate, he has the incentive to help improve the University's standing among her sister schools, which all too often receive superior treatment and funding.

Steingraber, on the other hand, has not demonstrated

a knowledge of what students' concerns are or how she would approach them.

The suburbs of Toledo are slowly growing into Wood County, and one day their influence over county affairs will be as well.

We can't help but construe Steingraber as representative of these suburban interests rather than Bowling Green concerns. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, we point out that she once attended the University of Toledo.

We suspect that Gardner the Falcon will have no trouble defeating Steingraber the Rocket. Our real concern is why our gridgers can't do the same.

### U.S. Congress, 5th Ohio district:

We would really like to make an endorsement here. Really.

It would be satisfying to endorse a qualified 25-year-old University graduate to represent us in Washington. Nothing would make us happier.

But while P. Scott Mange, D-Fremont, is a refreshing combination of ideas and idealism, he has absolutely no political experience. We fear that Washington would eat him for breakfast.

Bowling Green independent candidate John Jackson presents a new twist in this year's race.

The local businessman shows a working knowledge of the economy, his concern about the loss of American jobs is well-aimed and his idea of taxing both foreign and American businesses two percent of their American sales is a novel one.

But Jackson's proposals for foreign policy aren't very well developed and we honestly don't think some of his other ideas will work.

For example, awarding primary and secondary schools additional funding based on a lower student-teacher ratio will only increase the disparity between poor and rich schools. It won't encourage schools already lacking funding to hire more teachers, as Jackson suggests.

Gillmor has done a fair job of making himself available to his constituency, but we just can't force ourselves to endorse his interpretation of the issues that face America.

He rationalizes placing American troops in Saudi Arabia by focusing on the atrocities of the Iraqis — he compared Saddam Hussein to Adolph Hitler — but Gillmor refuses to admit that the United States is equally concerned about its threatened oil supply.

He also supports withholding government funding for art judged to be "obscene," wants to [unfairly] blame the entire budget delay on the Democrats and supported the contras in Nicaragua.

Our advice to Mange: Run for city council first. Get some experience. Further your political education.

### County Commissioner:

All Tom Warns wants to do is serve Wood County as a commissioner, and we feel his performance so far merits his election.

His opponent, Republican Robert Latta, seems hopeful of bigger and better things. Some would argue that this would be good: to have a local in an important state or federal office.

We suggest that Latta's attitude shows a lack of commitment to the community.

Warns, a Democrat, has brought jobs to the area and plans to be a full-time commissioner.

With this in mind, we support Warns on Nov. 6.



## Editor's Note:

An editor's note explaining *The BG News* letter policy:

First I apologize to those of you who have contributed letters in the last several weeks that have not run — particularly those concerning "coming out day."

Due to the sheer volume of mail and the space limitations of the editorial section, I was not able to print all the letters concerning this issue. I tried to choose letters that were representative of many others I received.

The barrage of letters that has filled my mailbox in recent weeks has left me very behind. *The News* appreciates all your contributions and I regret I cannot print them all.

Since I am now facing a huge stack of mail begging to be published let me take this opportunity to outline *The News*' letter policy.

All letters must bear the writer's full name, year and major. It is also important to include an address and phone number in case the editors have any questions. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

All letter-writers who bring their letters to the newsroom [210 West Hall] must have a photo ID. *The News* must verify the letter signer actually wrote the letter. Contributors who mail their letter to *The News* will be telephoned to verify authorship.

Letters may not be any longer than 200 words. I realize we've bent that rule in the past, but due to the volume of mail we are now receiving I'm afraid it must be strictly enforced. Letters that are too long will be edited.

*The News* welcomes guest columns of 300-500 words. Students, faculty, staff members and other members of the University community wishing to contribute a guest column concerning any issue may call the newsroom to discuss your idea with an editor.

Finally, due to the backlog of mail *The News* has received, letters may not be printed as quickly as some writers may anticipate. If your letter does not appear in *The News* within a couple days of submission, please understand, there is a tremendous back-up. It just takes a little time.

## LETTERS

### Cunningham clarifies group's response

Editor, *The News*:

I am writing to correct a wrong impression that may have been left with *BG News* readers of Marvin Brown's Oct. 25 article titled: "Racial equity advocates seek reproof of teacher." The term "exonerated," as used by Brown in his article, is an inaccurate descriptor for the final resolution mediated by the Affirmative Action Office. It is also inaccurate to infer, as some have apparently done, that there was no formal institutional response to the student's complaint, or that the response was inadequate.

As acting Affirmative Action Director, and principal investigator, I can assure you that a full and thorough investigation was done, and that appropriate, corrective actions were taken to resolve the student's concerns. This is a conclusion, I am pleased to say, that is shared by Dr. Jack Taylor of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and Vice President Clark of Academic Affairs. Most importantly, the student that is the subject of the incident also accepted the mediated resolution as adequate.

Racial or ethnic harassment violates BGSU policies, and contravenes our moral responsibility to provide an educational environment where all students, regardless of race or ethnicity, can reach their full potential. Students, faculty and staff who believe they have been discriminated against or harassed in violation of this policy are encouraged to bring these concerns to their department chairperson, dean or supervisor, or to the Affirmative Action Office, 705 Administration, 372-8495.

Robert D. Cunningham  
Affirmative Action/Handicapped Services

### Reader questions BSU's petition

Editor, *The News*:

In the name of racial equality, the Black Student Union has initiated a petition to sanction Dr. Robert Early for comments made to a black student last year. Since I was in that class, I feel obligated to respond. The article in *The BG News* reported that this nameless black student was "constantly asked to express the black point of view on certain issues." This statement must be clarified. The student was asked ONCE to respond to a piece of literature from the black point of view. In fact, this nameless black student rarely attended class, therefore she could not have been "constantly" asked for anything.

I must question the validity of this motion from the BSU. It clearly stated in the article that the University followed the proper procedures with an investigation and hearings as to Dr. Early's comments. Dr. Early was exonerated.

Racial equity can only be achieved by an open dialogue and understanding by both parties. Dr. Early did make an immediate attempt to contact the student after the incident but she would not reply. She never returned to the class. She would not even discuss the incident with him. Her action is deleterious and repugnant to the very concept of racial equality.

Is Dr. Early a racist? No. I would find it difficult to classify a man who has a Hispanic wife and whose great-great grandmother was black to be a racist. I would find it difficult to find a man who has constantly condemned prejudices of any kind (including racism, sexism and discrimination pertaining to sexual orientation) to be a racist.

I leave you with one final question. Who is advocating racial equity? Is it a kind and gentle old professor who, quite possibly, may have phrased a question improperly, or is it a black student who has refused to open a dialogue on the topic and has instilled the uninformed assistance of the BSU?

Daniel R. Mordarski  
OCMB 4852

By J.A. Holmgren



## Respond

*The BG News* editorial page is your campus forum. Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or OCMB number, and telephone number must be included.

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# Editorial

## IFC needs adjustment

On Nov. 12, the Interfraternity Council will decide the most important presidential election in the history of the 54-year-old organization — that is, if greek men want it to be.

The annual apathetic response to IFC leadership elections leads the greek community to cry and complain long after self-serving officers are already inducted and bureaucratic regimes produce no visible return on the \$13,000 council dues.

But the Polo-clad masses show signs of wising-up. Informed fraternities have realized IFC has evolved into a functioning arm of Greek Life — leaving decisions out of the hands of greeks and into the hands of graduate students and administrators who — in most instances — don't know a fraternity from a glee club.

The current IFC president has solidified Greek Life power and created student discontent by being not only an inept leader, but misrepresenting the interests of his constituents.

Terry Michelitch fell into disfavor days after he took office last fall and has not improved his position since. In those early days, he busted his own fraternity for underage drinking and lack of monitors at an off-campus date party. In return for this treasonous act, his brothers unceremoniously wanted to toss him out of the house head-first, but their international intervened in time

to prevent a GDI from running IFC.

Michelitch led the failed, misguided boycott against *The BG News*, acquiesced to the censorship of date party themes and failed to create a new constitution for campus

## God and Man at Bowling Green

by  
Scott  
Geringer

greeks. Michelitch never understood that back-stabbing is not cool in greekland, and neither is sucking up to Greek Life Director Wayne Colvin.

Under Michelitch's guidance, the role of IFC president is to impress Wayne by policing fraternities instead of working through problems with peers.

Let's cut the propaganda and get to the heart of the greek problem.

With all its virtues, there is no compromise on anything with Greek Life. There is no balance of power between students and administrators and there is no stand-up guy in the IFC cabinet. If the IFC presi-

dent enacts everything Greek Life dictates and runs around like a Hitler SS stormtrooper in search of petty rule violators, who is left to represent the students?

It is impossible to go through a school year without a fraternity breaking a Greek Life policy. Let's handle the violation like adults instead of tattling on each other like snot-nosed kindergarteners.

Of course, IFC is not the sole problem. Greek Life already had thought police living in fraternity houses disguised as graduate students long before current students arrived at the University. Now greek leadership is being coerced into this Orwellian spy ring. Who will volunteer next? The maintenance people? The meter maids?

This is why Wednesday's election is vital to greek men. In the current Greek Life structure, it is easy to trip over obscure rules and find unjust punishment soon after. Greeks need a go-between, not a self-promoting hypocrite.

Three candidates were nominated Monday to lead IFC out of the abyss — Jeff Merhige, Victor Pascucci and Scott Plickert. Challenge these men at chapter meetings with tough questions on Greek Life policy. Demand to know how the considerable amount of IFC dues will be spent in your best interest.

Scott Geringer is a columnist for *The News* and a member of the greek system.

## GSS answers Olscamp

An open letter to President Olscamp:

I am writing in response to your recent letter to *The BG News* which expresses your view on the question of disbanding the ROTC program. First of all I would like to congratulate you on the sanest and best articulated contrary argument to date. However, there are some issues at hand that I would like to make clear.

GSS agrees that people should have the right to receive an education and you might argue that the ROTC resolution passed by GSS would deny people that right. However, people are already being denied the opportunity to receive an education based solely on their sexual orientation. Gay men and lesbian women who are open about their homosexuality will not be granted ROTC scholarships. GSS only wishes to see these rights granted to ALL persons, regardless of sex, age, race, ethnicity OR sexual orientation.

You may be saying "Yes, I agree, but it is not the ROTC's fault. It is a federal policy. Don't blame the ROTC." GSS does not blame the ROTC. We do, however, disagree with the University's decision to abide by a policy, knowing full well that it discriminates against a protected class under the student code. Our resolution does not condemn members of the ROTC program. It does not even condemn the program itself. GSS recognizes the value of ROTC. We, therefore do not question the importance of ROTC or its members, or of the positive contributions made to the University and the country. We do, in fact, completely agree with your sentiment that we pref-

er the ROTC members be educated in the most diverse community populations, therefore, universities like BGSU are ideal.

However, GSS is addressing a policy: a policy formed and implemented by the federal government, a policy this university has CHOSEN to condone knowing that it blatantly discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation. We, therefore, issue academic credit and accept scholarships from a program

for minority scholarships with the same principles as I would argue the need for affirmative action. What ROTC does, in fact, is discriminate against an already severely disenfranchised group.

In closing, I would like to say that I am pleased with your sincere efforts to address this issue with the full vigor of your intellectual power. We are on the same side of this battle except with regard to our strategies for carrying out the mission.

## Guest Column

By  
Wayne  
Berman

We honestly have no faith that ROTC will change by the use of words alone. Perhaps if they saw that the American people refused to buy their lame arguments for the continuance of such an archaic policy, they would decide to make the necessary changes.

One last note, the other night I had the distressing opportunity to witness true homophobia in government today. I am referring to my attendance at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting. During one discussion a senator aired his support of the military's stance to discriminate against homosexuality. His argument was that when he was on the front lines [he was rather young, I'm not sure what front lines he was on], he would wake up in the morning and notice all the soldiers that had been up all night because they were afraid to sleep in fear that someone might be a homosexual.

Wayne Berman, president  
Graduate Student Senate

which clearly opposes our university's stance on moral behavior.

I ask you to consider:

Would the University approve of classes or scholarships designed for men only?

Would the University approve of classes or scholarships designed for Caucasians only?

Please do not confuse this with the fact that we offer scholarships for certain minority groups. I would argue the need

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## Seniors?

**Which group are you in?**



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## Local

# Warns focuses on area jobs Latta concerned with public awareness, use of tax monies

by Lori Miller  
city writer

Retaining old jobs and creating new ones are two of the issues being stressed in Democratic incumbent Thomas Warns' campaign for county commissioner.

During his term as commissioner, the county has stressed economic development, the 58-year-old Perrysburg retiree said.

For example, the commissioner authorized the sale of industrial bonds at the Schutz company — a division of Owens-Illinois — which retained 29 existing jobs and will create 19 jobs within the next three years, Warns said.

An enterprise zone was set up with the North Baltimore-based Budd Company which retained 236 jobs and will create 260 jobs within the next two years, he said.

Warns also helped bring the Kelpie Truck Plant to Northwood. After completion, this plant will create a total of 1,300 to 1,500 jobs and each of these will have a spin-off of four to five jobs, he said.

"This will put millions of dollars into the community," Warns said.

Warns, who has been a commissioner for one and one-half years, replaced the empty seat left by Alvie Perkins after his resignation.

Although he had no previous political experience before his



Warns

commissioner appointment, Warns said he "can provide the same decisive leadership he has in his previous term and continue to promote cooperation with all elected and appointed officials."

"I have proven I have the ability to not only listen to citizens but to follow through with their concerns," Warns said.

The county's management of the landfill is an example of what he is doing for the community, Warns said.

The county is doing an excellent job in the operation and care of the facility by using dumping fees, he said.

Some residents might be worried of waste coming in from other counties to the landfill — but the dumping fees decrease the occurrences of other counties using the landfill, Warns said.

Wood County residents are required to pay \$19 per ton of waste plus a \$1 dumping fee; nearby residents outside the county have to pay \$38 per ton plus a \$2 dumping fee.

The county also is setting aside money from dumping fees to start a recycling program within the area, Warns said.

Many residents, including Warns' opponent, have complained about the cost of building the recently-completed jail but Warns said the construction has saved citizens money in the long run.

The county could have used the services of a regional jail, but the costs for this have increased, he said. Plus, more money would have to be spent to update the old jail because it was in violation of several state codes, Warns said.

Other issues included in Warns' campaign are:

■ Concern with the problems of area farmers.

Agriculture is the number one industry for Wood County, and Warns wants to work with the farmers and try to solve problems they might have.

"It puts more money into the economy than any other sector," Warns said.

■ Warns wants to continue helping students receive hands-on training while getting an education.

The commissioner's office hires students as part-time office help to offer them a chance to use their resources in a work situation.

by Lori Miller  
city writer

Making citizens more aware of decisions made about county issues and carefully watching how taxpayers' money is spent are two of the main issues for Republican county commissioner candidate Robert Latta.

If county residents are not informed of the decisions made by their commissioners, they do not know what is happening in their community until it is too late, the Bowling Green lawyer said.

One example of this lack of knowledge is when the county commissioners attempted to trade landfill space with water and sewer usage in Lucas County, Latta said.

When Wood County residents discovered what was being planned, they immediately complained and the plan failed.

"[The residents] were upset no one ever told them," he said.

"We have to communicate and consult with residents of the county and other elected officials before making decisions," he said. "The purpose of the government is to serve the public but to do that we have to know what the public wants."

Another major issue Latta is stressing is watching how tax dollars are spent.

In the past, the county has found itself in debt because of



Latta

they graduate because there are no opportunities for them in Bowling Green, he said.

If the county brings good-paying, financially secure companies into the area, students might stay after graduation if the opportunity is here for them, Latta said.

Other issues of Latta's campaign include:

■ Trying to create more jobs by expanding companies already in Wood County and bringing companies into the area which could create new jobs.

This offers more citizens the opportunity to stay in Wood County instead of moving somewhere else to obtain a job, he said.

■ Recycling. The county is leading a successful recycling program but the government also has to learn to recycle, he said.

Citizens also have to be aware of the need to keep the landfill as low as possible. "[Residents] need to change [their] mindset about packaging," he said. "We have the attitude we're not going to buy anything unless it is packaged."

Grocery stores and restaurants use too much packaging — for example, a hamburger is always wrapped in a box and paper, he said.

Latta, a graduate of Bowling Green High School and the University, has previously worked for the Wood County Prosecutors Office.

His father, Delbert Latta, held Wood County's U.S. congressional seat for 30 years.

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## Sports

## Falcons dominate in UT sweep

by Jamie Joss  
sports writer

When one team holds a 24-3 series edge over another team, it is very easy to pencil in a victory for the dominant team.

And Tuesday night you could almost have used a pen to write the Falcon victory into the scorebook as they defeated arch-rival Toledo for the 25th time in 28 games and improved their record to 2-2 in the Mid-American Conference and 21-4 overall.

The night before Halloween did give the Falcons a little scare, though. After having a 7-3 lead the Rockets were brewing up powers to come back from the early deficit and pulled within one, 11-10. UT then took the lead 13-11 and were looking to pull a trick from their candy bags in hopes of putting the Falcons away.

Instead, BG pulled out the trick to tie the game 13-13 and later took the lead, 14-13.

After Lisa Mika dug a powerful UT kill attempt off the floor, it kept the rally alive for Amy Morgan's game-winning kill down the left sideline.

Tammy Schiller attributed some of the early poor play to a lack of concentration.

"We don't get pumped up for games against the teams we are supposed to beat and we kind of cruise after we get leads and that's what happened tonight," she said.

The second game was a little similar except the Falcons never had a big lead.

Instead, they battled back-and-forth with the Rockets.

Van De Walle inserted setter Carey Amos in game two to shake up the lineup using two setters instead of only Buffy Williams.

"Inserting Carey allowed us to run an international 4-2 and gave us an advantage allowing the back setter to attack and tip the second ball," Van De Walle said.

Williams and Amos both adjusted well to the dual setting roles and believed it helped pull the games out.

"It helped mix up our offense and gave us a different look," Williams said.

BG experienced some early rough going but got rolling with an 11-7 lead, but just couldn't put the Rockets away.

UT held the Falcons scoreless through the next five exchanges to battle back and once again took the advantage, 12-11.

Then, after another Rocket point on Gretchen Klotz's service ace, the Rockets had expanded their lead to 14-12.

But, the Falcons pulled out another trick and came back to make it 13-14 on a long rally ending with a tipped ball by Lisa Mika. Then Williams had a service ace to tie it 14-14, and Mika and Amos combined on the game-winning block of UT's return of service.

"We lost a little bit of focus in the first two games, and our passing wasn't as sharp as it usually is," coach Denise Van De Walle said.

Amos, who had six assists, enjoyed the return to action after sitting out the past few games. "It felt good to get back in and I thought it worked out really well."

The Falcons were getting to the ball a little late and contributed to their lower level of play in the first two games.

"We were a little slow footed and we were late on our communication, therefore we were passing the balls kind of erratically and both Buffy and Carey had to do a lot of running tonight," Coach Van De Walle said. "They both did a pretty good job even though they weren't getting good passes."

Williams who had 36 assists on the night agreed that the lack of

good passing attributed to the poor play in the first two games.

"Our passing was off and we were a little sluggish in the first two games," she said.

In the final game, the Falcons came out on fire and took a 9-1 advantage and never let the UT get into the game as they slammed the Rockets 15-5 to close out the match.

Tammy Schiller was a valuable player in each game with some important kills and digs.

"I felt like I was finally hitting and I played some good defense and hit some balls down," Schiller said.

On the night she had an unbelievable (.682) hitting percentage (17 kills-2 errors-22 attempts), 10 digs, and 2 block solos.

"Tammy's kills weren't as dynamic as they have been in the past, but we went to her when we needed a kill because she was steady and I will take a steady player over a flashy player any day," Van De Walle said.

Another key was the improved offensive efforts of Holli Costein who had a .417 hitting percentage including six kills, two service aces and eight digs.

Lisa Mika also had a good all-around performance with 16 kills, 15 digs, and four block assists.

## Cavaliers defense crucial to success

by Chuck Melvin  
AP sports writer

RICHFIELD, O. — Cleveland Cavaliers coach Lenny Wilkens knows money doesn't win NBA championships. Defense does.

"Defense is something Coach Wilkens always talks about first," says Danny Ferry, Cleveland's \$34 million rookie.

"If we're going to win, we're going to have to play defense," says John Williams, the Cavs' \$26.5 million sixth man.

Cleveland has been ousted from the playoffs in the first round each of the last three seasons, twice by Chicago and once by Philadelphia. To break out of the rut, owners George and Gordon Gund reached deep into their wallets this summer, signing Ferry and Williams to enormous long-term deals and negotiating new terms for established players like Mark Price and Brad Daugherty.

The wheeling and dealing will result in a payroll of nearly \$15 million in 1990-91, led by Williams' \$5 million and Ferry's \$3 million. The consequent expectations of Cleveland fans are sky-high.

Williams backed the Cavs into a corner when he signed a seven-year, \$26.5 million offer sheet with the Miami Heat. Cleveland, which relies on Williams at forward and as a backup to Daugherty at center, had little choice but to match the offer.

Williams doesn't worry about the pressures that come with being the NBA's highest-paid player this season.

"Walking around Cleveland and Akron, fans tell me they're glad I stayed. The fans have been great," Williams said. "Why should I worry about the fans? They know once I hit the court, I give 100 percent."

Despite the generosity of the front office, Wilkens enters Friday night's opener at Boston facing some of the same problems that troubled him at the end of last season. The Cavs made no offseason move to acquire an en-

forcer, despite the way they got banged around by a physical Philadelphia team in the playoffs. And Cleveland still lacks depth in the backcourt, where there is no one capable of running the offense whenever Price takes a breather.

"We want to be much more aggressive and physical on the floor," Wilkens said. "It is an area we want to address, but that is not the sole reason we didn't advance in the playoffs."

The nucleus of the Cavaliers has changed little since last season, the only significant difference being the addition of Ferry at small forward. He or second-year player Chucky Brown will start, and both will likely get plenty of playing time.

At power forward, Larry Nance is healthy again, after he spent the first portion of last season working up to full speed following ankle surgery.

At center, Daugherty, sidelined the first half of last season because of foot surgery, is in perfect health this year and had an excellent exhibition season. Williams can start or fill in at any of the three frontcourt positions.

Price and Craig Ehlo will start in the backcourt, and Steve Kerr should supply some long-range shooting to keep pressure off Price. Beyond that, the talent at guard is thin.

Cleveland's 42-40 record last season was remarkable in light of the injuries that sidelined Daugherty, Nance and Price.

"In my 17 years as an NBA coach, I have never been more proud of a team than I was of last year's team," Wilkens said. "It was not an easy season. With all of the injuries, our players could have easily chosen to make excuses rather than work together and qualify for the playoffs."

"However, it is a definite goal for our team to move on from the first round of the playoffs this season. We feel that our talent level is good enough that once we advance to the second round, anything is possible."

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# BG impressive in Stubbs Relays

by Kevin Cummings  
sports writer

Riding the crest of Jody Reed's wave, the women's swimming team was impressive in the Tom Stubbs Relays.

Reed, a member of five winning relay teams, led the Falcon women as they won seven of the 14 swimming events, and one of two diving events.

Two other Falcons were members of four winning relay teams — junior Trish Klasmeyer and freshman Keely Yenglin. BG also took four second-place finishes.

"Jody seems to have a knack for winning," head coach Brian Gordon said. "Her winning doesn't surprise me, her consistency does."

Jenny Kent and Stephanie Hertling combined their talents to win the one-meter diving competition, and in the process set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

"Jenny and Stephanie were super," diving



Gordon

coach Chuck O'Brien said. "Every one of our divers dove very well, and that's what we strive for."

"There is still a lot of work to be done before the conference championships, but I think we put some fear into the other MAC schools."

Tammy Wilson, Reed, Klasmeyer and Yenglin won the afternoon's first swimming event with a time of 1:51:43 in the 200 medley relay. Following in their footsteps were the 1500 freestyle team consisting of Katie Thompson, Gina Jacobs and Yenglin.

The winning didn't stop there as Reed, Klasmeyer, Kim Faircloth and Andrea Guidi took honors in the 400 individual medley.

BG rounded out a successful afternoon with first-place finishes in the 200 butterfly, 800 freestyle, 300 backstroke, and 400 medley.

The women's squad also placed second in the 200 backstroke, 200 and 300 breaststroke, and 300 butterfly.

"The team did great as a whole," Jill Bowers said. "We've been working really hard and it's paying off. I think we shocked Ball State. The MAC schools now know we are a team to be reckoned with."

The men's team failed to win an event, but finished second and third twice in their battle back to respectability.

The 200 medley team consisting of Steve Haugen, Rob Schaefer, Brian Kaminski and Adam Burton finished only three seconds off the pace of first-place Oakland University.

Also finishing in the runner-up spot were Geoff Morris, Tim Syperek and Kevin Latta in the 1500 freestyle.

"They are about a week ahead of where I thought they would be," Gordon said. "They swam very well."

Third-place finishes went to the 200 butterfly team and the 500 freestyle team.

Although the men's diving team fell short of placing in the top three spots, O'Brien senses improvement.

"I'm a little disappointed," O'Brien said. "But this is only one meet. Our guys showed a lot of good form, and hopefully we will improve as the season goes on."

"Our whole team is ahead of where I thought it would be," Gordon said. "I expected us to be good, but we're very good."

"With a little improvement each week and some consistency, we'll be all right. Word is going to be out that BG is going to be tough to beat."

## Athlete of Week

ATHLETE...Brett Harkins

YEAR...Sophomore

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SPORT...Hockey

POSITION...Center



Harkins

**PERFORMANCE....**Totalled seven points (two goals, five assists) in BG sweep over Buckeyes to earn Central Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week honors for the first time. After a freshman season in which he was named to the conference all-rookie team, Harkins leads the Falcons with 14 points leaving him tied for second in the CCHA with Michigan's David Roberts and two behind UM's Denny Felsner.

**COACH JERRY YORK SAYS....**"Brett has been a real team leader from the first day of training camp. He has improved his skating ability this year which enables him to increase the speed of his game. However, he still shows the patience he had last year."

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Love, Your Kappa Sisters.

KKG \* MARTINI \* KKG  
Congratulations on being appointed Publicity  
Chair for Greek Week Steering Cmt.  
Kristie,

Sunday Night  
If you like,  
You and Me  
And Al. B.

Ladies Of First West:  
It's My Favorite Night To Prowl!  
The Demon

Phi Mu Phi Mu...  
BIG Tammi  
Congrats!  
I love you!  
Your Li  
Julie

PHI SIGMA EPSILON  
INFORMAL MEETING  
Wed. Oct. 31 - 7:30 in BA 110 Sue Young  
from the Co-Op office. PHI SIGMA EPSILON

POSTERS: Soviet, German, others.  
Free catalog, Global Art,  
P.O. Box 20026, Dayton OH 45420

PSK PSK  
Congratulations to Rick Hutchinson and  
Michelle Williams of their valuering last week.

Sig Ep \* Brett \* Sig Ep  
I had an awesome time Saturday night, thanks  
for being a PERFECT date. Sorry the elevator  
ride had to end!

Your PERFECT date  
Sig Eps, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sig,  
Chio's & Sigma Kappas:  
Tonight's Tee is sure to be fun!  
It's Halloween night,  
So the atmosphere is right.  
Dress in costume and be ready by 9, and get  
psyched for a Ghoulish Good Time!  
The Kappas

Sorority Discount Night  
This Sunday 5:30-7:00  
MAURICES, Woodland Mall  
SUPER HALLOWEEN PARTY  
WED. OCTOBER 31ST  
GREAT CASH PRIZES  
FOR BEST COSTUMES  
SOME OTHER PLACE  
176 E. WOOSTER  
353-3030

THE BIG EVENT  
The 12th annual Uptown/Downtown  
Halloween Blast.  
Wed. Oct. 31st  
Free mugs, pop corn  
and the \$200 costume contest  
Don't miss out!

THIS WEEKS LINE - UP AT QT'S  
WED- Acoustic/ Halloween Bash  
THURS- Alternative Stomp!  
FRI- "Random Soul" with  
"BushRocks" from Cincy  
SAT- "The Bounty" from Columbu  
with "This Years Fad"  
Drink Specials Every night till 9:00  
18 & over Welcome

AGD \* Beth Topolski \* AGD  
Beth - I'm so glad that you're my Big!! I'm the  
luckiest little in the world!! Thank-you for all my  
gifts - I love them! I can't wait for us to bond.  
Love,  
Li' Alicia PS I LOVE MY BIG!!!

Toledo company needs Jrs. or Srs.  
to work as Dock Supervisor in a  
Union Environment. \$8/hr. All majors  
considered. Contact Co-Op office  
372-2451 or sign up in 238 Ad. Bldg.

Excellent Opportunity for  
Management position after graduation!

UAD \* UAD \* UAD  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE HOLIDAYS ARE  
QUICKLY APPROACHING! THIS YEAR GET  
YOUR SHOPPING DONE EARLY - JOIN US AT  
FAIRLANE MALL. UAD WILL TAKE 30 PE-  
OPLE SHOPPING ON SATURDAY NOV. 3,  
1990. IT'S ONLY \$8.00 SO SIGN UP IN THE  
OFFICE TODAY! 3RD FLOOR UNION.  
UAD \* UAD \* UAD


UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE:  
COED WALLYBALL - NOV. 6; MEN'S SGLS.  
RACQUETBALL - NOV. 13; MEN'S WRES-  
TLING - NOV. 28; MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 29. ALL EN-  
TRIES DUE BY 4:00 P.M. ON THEIR DUE  
DATE.

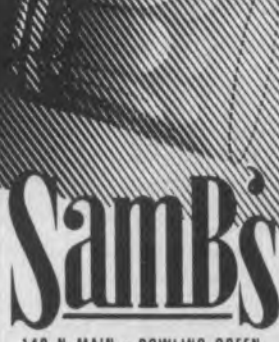
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RAIN MAN  
(Remember, it's 2 Words)  
as  
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## WANTED

1 Non-Smoking Rmte needed in Spring to  
share large 2 bedroom Apt w/3 guys low rent  
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Female non-smoker needed to sublease for  
Spring in Fox Run Apts. Call 353-8038.

  
**Danny's Type Write**  
Typewriter  
Repair Service  
All Makes  
• Specialized in IBM •  
Student Discounts Available  
**FOR SERVICE CALL**  
**354-1247**  
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Female Roommate needed to sublease apart-  
ment close to campus for Spring '91. For more  
information call Barb at 353-5270

FEMALE roommate wanted for Spring Semes-  
ter or Spring and Summer. VERY CLOSE TO  
CAMPUS! Call Laura at 354-7315 (Leave  
Message)

Female Roommate needed to sub-lease Spring  
Semester. Own bedroom, own bathroom, really  
nice. Reasonable. Call 354-5470

HELPI My roomie needs a roomie. Sublease  
needed for Spring Semester. Great Deal. Nego-  
tiable rent. Very close to campus. CALL SOON.  
354-6484.

Nonsmoking female roommate needed for  
Spring semester. Very close to campus. Own  
Bedroom. Call 354-6881.

One female roommate needed for sub-lease,  
immediately or for Spring Semester. \$163 per  
month & electric. Furnished/nice location. Call  
353-5983.

Wanted: Male/Female Rmmt., Second & Elm.  
\$165/mo. call 352-4545 Leave message.

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APPRENTICESHIP  
OPPORTUNITY  
(Men & Women)

The Toledo Electrical Joint Apprenticeship and  
Training Committee will be accepting applica-  
tions for apprenticeship from November 5,  
1990 through November 16, 1990. Applica-  
tions will be available at the Apprenticeship  
Training Center, 803 Lime City Road, Ross-  
ford, Ohio (behind Local 8) on the hour from  
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday  
and from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. on Saturday  
November 10, 1990. If you are at least 18 years  
of age, have successfully completed one year  
of high school algebra or a post high school al-  
gebra course, have a high school diploma or  
GED and are in good health, you qualify to apply  
for said Program. YOU MUST APPLY IN PER-  
SON.

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nation due to race, religion, color, national ori-  
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magazine editorial page layout using Macintosh  
PageMaker. Send resume, hours when availa-  
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ments to PO Box 1107, Bowling Green, OH  
43402

Local company needs marketing students for  
Industrial Marketing Rep's. Part-time Spring.  
Call Co-Op office, 372-2451, 238 Admin Bldg

National food company needs marketing stu-  
dents for Spring Co-op in customer relations.  
Pays \$6/hr. ACT NOW!! Call Co-Op Office,  
238 Admin Bldg, at 372-2451.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 mo. Summer,  
Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info.  
Write IJC, PO Box 52-OH03, Corona Del Mar CA  
92625

Sales  
X-Mas Cash \$5 now, pick up the phone.  
Call 353-9770. Ask for Kevin.

Travel Sales Representatives  
Wanted, outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated  
individuals or groups to market Winter and  
Spring Break trips on campus. For more infor-  
mation call Student Travel Services at  
1-800-648-4849.

Wanted Part-time bar maid, attractive, some  
experience preferred. Good pay. Call for de-  
tails. Call evenings after 7. 874-9058.

Weight-Room Supervisors Needed. Experience  
preferred. Limited applications available in Student  
Recreation Center Main Office - Week-  
days 8 - 5.

WHY WAIT?  
LINE UP THAT SUMMER JOB NOW!!  
LIFEGUARDS - \$4.50/Hr. All shifts  
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## FOR SALE

1984 Ford Escort LX - 5 spd. 4 door Hatch-  
back, Power Brakes & Steering, AC, Cruise  
Contrl, AM/FM cassette, \$2200 or best offer.  
Call 354-5988.

1985 Camaro V-8 2.8 L Fuel INJ auto, air, nice  
stero, new tires, great cond., dark gray Call  
353-3199.

1985 Renault Alliance, 4 spd., w/ air, sunroof,  
AM/FM cass., good MPG, good condition. Call  
Tracey, 354-9010.

1988 EXP automatic, grey, fully loaded!  
\$5400.00. Call 372-4886, ask for Amy.

27" Schwinn Bicycle. Removable front tire, 12  
speed, 1 1/2 years old. \$200.00 negotiable.  
Call Scott 353-8093.

Burmese Python 3 feet, plus cage. \$225.00  
OBO, must sell, call 354-5178.

Computer for sale at 288 Compatible. Loaded.  
14" color. BOA 40 mg harddrive. Unlimited  
telephone support. 1 year warranty. Dealer  
friendly computer. \$1199.00 Call 435-4433.

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Double Bed with box springs/mattress,  
\$100.00. Leave Message. 354-5372

For Sale - Brand new Pioneer 5X 2600 receiver  
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best offer 354-7159

For Sale: Sears electronic typewriter double as  
a computer printer \$125 firm. TI-99-4A acces-  
sories all \$75. 352-7678.

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1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts. Available for  
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1 bdrm. unfurn. apt., nearly new building. Excel-  
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\$300 per month plus elec.  
Call John Newlove Real Estate \* 354-2260

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downtown w/off-street parking. Call Jerry after  
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2 Bedroom Duplex for Spring Semester  
2 blocks from campus. Call 352-3464

2 Bedroom apt. available immediately. Sem-  
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required, no pets. Call 352-4265

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has its flyer ready for the  
1991-92 School Year  
ready and waiting for you to pick up!

STOP IN TODAY!!!  
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Apartment for Rent  
Call 473-2099, please leave message

Apartment for Rent  
All utilities paid.  
Call 354-4999, leave message.

For Rent  
One bedroom Apartment  
Call Afternoons \* 354-8800

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Help! My roommate & I are graduating in Dec.  
Rent our apt. for Spring Semester. Great loca-  
tion - Cheap rent. Call Gina or Wendy  
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Summer & Fall 1991-92  
off campus housing lists  
are ready!  
Come in & speak w/our friendly staff.

Room for rent. Spring Semester. Large apart-  
ment. Call 354 6550

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For 1 bedroom apt. 8th St. location Ref. dish &  
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## The BG News

Announcing  
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## PEOPLE'S PIZZA CHOICE AWARDS

Local pizzerias will be competing for awards in  
the following categories:

- ★ Best Overall Pizza
- ★ Best Sauce
- ★ Best Crust
- ★ Best Specialty



A panel of distinguished pizza judges including city and university offi-  
cals and student representatives will taste-test pizza samples on Wed.,  
Nov. 7 at which time the winners will be announced.

You can join the distinguished panel of pizza judges by submitting an  
essay as to **Why you're BG's biggest pizza eater.**

Submit your entry to the BG News, 210 West Hall by 5 p.m. Wed., Oct 31.  
Please limit you essay to one page. Three members of the pizza panel will be  
chosen from these entries.

## Good Luck!

In celebration of National Pizza Month!

Fatman



by Jonn Boissy

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